

BICYCLE RACES AT OGDEN TODAY

**Big Meet Scheduled
at Glenwood Park.**

**Automobile Race for Trophy
Cup Promises to Be a
Good One.**

**Samuelson, Collett and Hardy Down-
ing to Ride in Contests at
St. Louis.**

This morning about forty of the bike riders now quartered at the Salt Palace saucer track will go up to Ogden on a special train and in the afternoon a race meet will be held on the grounds of the Wasatch Driving club. An excellent card has been prepared by Manager Heagren and Ogden sports will have an opportunity to witness a metropolitan cycle meet, with everything except the saucer track.

Twelve different events have been arranged for by the management and good purses have been hung up. There will be sprint races for the amateurs and "pros," an Australian pursuit race, a motor race with five red devils, besides an automobile race and a mile race for the amateur championship of Weber county. Lichtenstein, the local diamond merchant, has offered a handsome trophy cup, valued at \$25, to the winner of the auto race, and Manager Heagren gives a gold medal to the winner of the Weber county championship race.

Several hundred persons will accompany the riders from this city. Before the races a ride will be made up Ogden canyon, where dinner will be served at the Hermitage. The special train returns to this city late tonight.

Samuelson, Collett and Hardy Downing leave within the next two weeks for St. Louis, to compete in the championship events at the World's fair. As all of the boys are riding in good form, they will probably be heard from before the meet is closed.

"Dutch" Hoffman and Orlando Stevens have improved wonderfully in their work of late, and both are giving "Sam" Collett and the other speedy "pros" considerable trouble.

One week from today a race meet will be held at Provo. Nearly all of the local riders have signified their intention of making the trip, and a grand meet will probably result.

The feature of the day's racing will be a match race between Billy Samuelson, the "Pride of Provo," and George Collett, the New York speedster. It will be Samuelson's first appearance in his home town since he has become a record-breaker, and no doubt the residents will turn out en masse to greet him. "Sam" ought to win this race, if he never takes another one, but to beat Collett he will have to ride some. The New Yorker has met the best men in the business in all parts of the world, and has acquitted himself creditably. Last year in France he won the six-hour championship, and before leaving Valsburg this year made his presence felt in the fastest company.

Professional Crew Coaches.
The idea that having a professional coach tends to make professional the pure amateur sport of rowing is a mistaken one and entirely apart from the real truth. The men who learn how to row from professionals are as untainted and just as good amateurs as the under-graduates who are on the football teams, the baseball nines, or the track teams. There is no disgrace at all in acquiring the rudiments of oarsmanship from men who earn their livelihood by inculcating these principles. If they can teach watermanship more effectively than graduate oarsmen, who lack the time and possibly the inclination to devote six months from their business each year to teaching rowing, why then, have the professional coaches by all means.

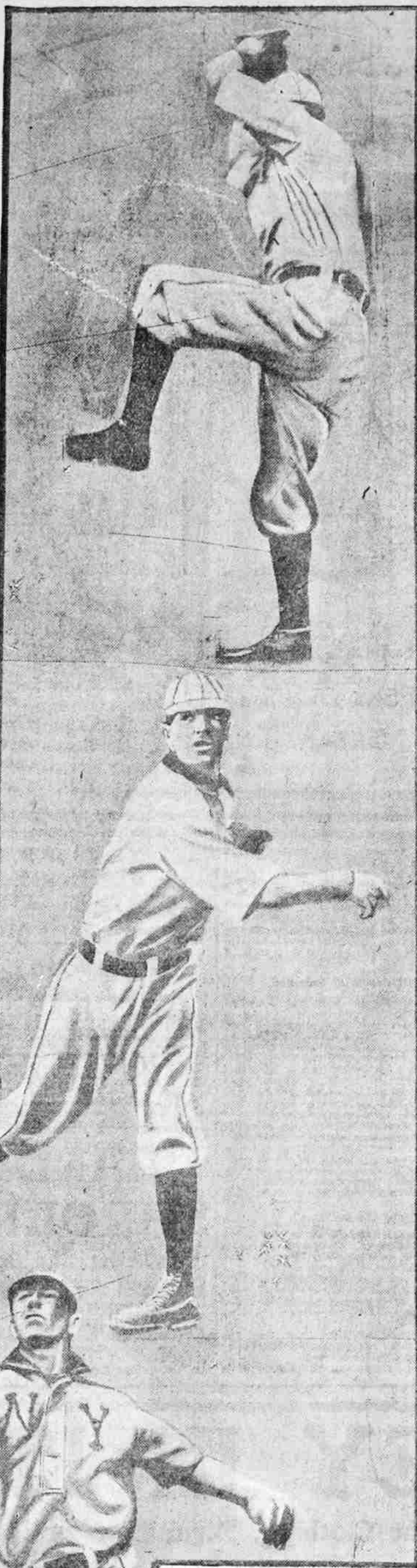
There is hardly a college baseball team of prominence in the country that does not have a professional player as coach for several weeks at the beginning of the season. Every team relies upon a professional for its knowledge of its track and field athletics, yet these

men receive no condemnation for receiving instruction in this way, and not from graduates who were expert members of their teams while in college. Football is often cited as an instance of almost pure amateur sport, because the teams are drilled by graduates who return to their respective universities in the fall of each year for weeks at a time and instruct the candidates for these teams supposedly out of the kindness of their hearts. Yet there has often arisen suspicion as to the unselfishness of these football instructors. While no open charges have ever been made, yet at several of the large universities, it has been hinted in no uncertain manner that these graduates in many instances have been reimbursed for their time and trouble spent in teaching the principles of football. They have openly been presented with whole o'clocks of seats at the championship games when seats were selling in speculators' hands for as high as \$10 and \$12 a pair, and no question has been asked as to the disposition made of these seats by the men to whom they were given. The trouble is that rowing needs the instruction of skilled professionals as much, if not more, than other branches of college athletics, and there is no sensible objection that can be raised against the employment of such instructors by any of our universities that have the funds wherewith to secure such aid. The conscience that has been displayed in regard to the amateur standing of rowing is altogether too tender and might be far better employed in securing greater purity on the part of men in other fields of endeavor.—From the Illustrated Sporting News.

A Mismanned Regatta.

A more sadly mismanned regatta than that at New London last week was never held. Every one said Charles H. Schweppe, a Harvard alumnus, who had charge of it, was responsible, and, in the absence of any visible ally, he will have to bear all the blame. In former years Julian W. Curtis had charge of the regatta, and it had invariably been conducted in a systematic, business-like way. This year, however, the one idea seemed to be to display an utter disregard for the feelings or wishes of many thousands of spectators, and to impress said unfortunate spectators with the autocratic power of Mr. Schweppe. There was absolutely no excuse for listening to the half-heated protest on the part of the Yale "Varsity" against the condition of the water at 12:30, on June 30. The race could have been rowed then under excellent conditions, and the visitors to New London could have left that town in good time later in the afternoon. As it was, they were forced to remain until Friday, or see no race. The deliberate attempt to hold one observation train on the bridge and another on the water's edge above the two until after the express train for Boston and New York had pulled out, Thursday night, smacked of the professional spirit in its worst form. The interests of New London hotel and saloon keepers received entirely too much consideration. Next year let us return to Curtis, or make the man who does handle the regatta give bond to bear in mind the fact that more than 20,000 persons gather together to witness a sporting event, they have a few small rights that are not to be trampled on by a diminutive autocrat.—From the Illustrated Sporting News.

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PICTURE SHOWS YANKEE'S COLLEGE STAR WALTER CLARKSON, A HARVARD GRADUATE IN THREE DIFFERENT POSES.

YANKEE ATHLETES TO MEET BRITONS

**International Track
Contest July 23.**

**Yale and Harvard Against
Oxford and Cambridge
Universities.**

**Americans Are Now on Their Way
to England—Those Who Will
Compete.**

An event of general interest to amateur athletes and of great importance to athletics, was the departure Wednesday of the team of American college athletes, representing Yale and Harvard, who go to meet the crack athletes of Cambridge and Oxford.

The American team is one of the strongest ever formed in this country. These are the men:
100-yard dash—Torrey, Yale; Schick, Harvard.
120-yard hurdle—Clapp, Yale; Bird, Harvard.
440-yard run—Long, Yale; Dives, Harvard.
880-yard run—Parsons, Yale; Young, Harvard.
1 mile run—Alcott, Yale; Hill, Yale.
2-mile run—King, Harvard; Colwell, Harvard.
16-pound hammer throw—Shevlin, Yale; Glass, Yale.
High jump—Victor, Yale; Murphy, Harvard.
Broad jump—Sheffield, Yale; Ayres, Harvard.

The British team which they are to meet is composed of the following men:
100-yard dash—Morrell, Oxford; J. Churchill, Cambridge.
120-yard hurdle—Lyle, Oxford; Teall, Cambridge.

440-yard run—Holding, Oxford; Barclay, Cambridge.
880-yard run—Cornwallis, Oxford; Crabbe, Cambridge.
1 mile run—Henderson-Hamilton, Oxford; Gregson, Cambridge.
2-mile run—Huysh, Oxford; A. R. Churchill, Cambridge.
High jump—McKelcan, Oxford; Leader, Cambridge.
Broad jump—Leach, Oxford; Paget-Tomlinson, Cambridge.

The meet is to take place July 23, and is the most successful event of its kind that has ever taken place between American and English colleges.

This will be the third international meeting between the Britons and the Yankees. The outcome of the event will settle the much-discussed question as to which country has the best college athletes.

The previous contests have resulted in a victory for each country. The Englishmen won their victory in 1893, while the Americans carried theirs off in 1901.

"Mike" Murphy, a Yale trainer, accompanied the men, and with Harvard went John Graham, also a trainer.

Syracuse Victory a Surprise.

The greatest rowing surprise of recent years was the victory of Syracuse at Poughkeepsie. The pre-eminence of James Ten Eyck as an oarsman, of course, has long been admitted, but that he was the peer of Courtney, as coach was not even suspected by his most ardent admirers. With fourteen candidates to select a crew from he developed an eight whose ability "to get there" won the admiration and applause of 30,000 spectators, not more than 100 of whom wore Syracuse colors. The manner in which Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Georgetown and Wisconsin were humbled will never be forgotten by any member of the vast throng at Poughkeepsie that day. There was nothing new about Syracuse's stroke, and it was probably this fact that caused the chances of the Salt City boys to be entirely overlooked by the various correspondents at Poughkeepsie.

The merest novice in watermanship could have seen that both eights from Syracuse rowed not only in perfect form, but that the stroke taught to them by Ten Eyck was calculated to carry them farther and tire them less than other strokes exhibited that day. As a matter of fact, on any other day at any regatta, the Syracuseans were able to row at from 35 to 37 strokes a minute because they neither reached



Mrs. Harry S. Batchelder, wife of former football player, under ill at Reading, Pa. Harry S. Batchelder of New York was a Yale football champion during the games with Harvard a year ago; he won Miss Cassidy's heart. He followed her to Reading and eloped to Atlantic City with Miss Cassidy where he married her.

TWO DAILY TRAINS TO BINGHAM

In order to accommodate the large volume of passenger traffic, the Rio Grande has arranged for two passenger trains daily, and a faster schedule between the Old Reliable camp and Salt Lake, effective July 13.
Leave Salt Lake 8:10 a. m., arrive at Bingham 9:20 a. m.
Leave Salt Lake 3 p. m., arrive at Bingham 4:10 p. m.
Leave Bingham 9:50 a. m., arrive at Salt Lake 11 a. m.
Leave Bingham 4:40 p. m., arrive at Salt Lake 5:50 p. m.

RUSSIA A BABEL OF RACES.

The Russian population is perhaps the most mixed of all nations, and is made up in large measure of conquered peoples who still remember their overthrow with bitterness. Probably not far from one-third of the whole—from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000—are true Moscovites. Around the central Muscovites are grouped Lapps, Finns, Germans, Lithuanians, Poles, Little Russians, Ruthenians, Roumanians, Greeks, Georgians and Tartars with Jews and Gypsies scattered through the South and West. These are all in European Russia, and this is nothing to the medley in Asiatic Russia, where there is an almost endless variety of races. Each of the races mentioned speaks a different tongue, and there are at least six different religions among them, without counting sectaries, such as the Dukhobors. Bitter political hatred of the Russians burns fiercely among the Finns, Poles and Armenians, while symptoms of active revolt are reported among Georgians and Turcomans along the Asiatic frontier.

KOLITZ-BICYCLE RIDERS'

Excursion to Ogden,
Sunday, July 17th, via Oregon Short Line. Round trip to Ogden, \$1.00. Special leaves Salt Lake 10:00 a. m.; returning, leaves Ogden 10:00 p. m. Refreshments free on train. Forty fast bicycle riders will participate in grand competition races. Trout and chicken dinner will be served at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon. A good time is assured for all.

Most People
When they travel, go one route, returning another, in order to see all the country. You can do this on your Eastern trip by asking for your tickets at least one way Colorado Midland. Costs no more. Through standard and tourist sleepers.

IDAHO EXCURSION,
Saturday, July 23.
Via Oregon Short Line. See agents for full particulars regarding rates, limits, etc. Idaho streams are noted for their fine fishing, and now is the time to go.

OGDEN EXCURSION

Sunday, July 17,
Via O. S. L. Round trip to Ogden, \$1.00. Leave Salt Lake 10:00 a. m.; leave Ogden 10:00 p. m. Grand bicycle races at Ogden and chicken and trout dinner at the Hermitage, Ogden canyon.

A Region of Black Cats.
One of the queerest corners on the earth is Chatham island, off the coast of Ecuador. Capt. Reimann, who recently visited it to inquire into the proper grounding of

a deep sea cable, says it abounds in cats, every one of which is black. These animals live in the crevices of the lava foundation near the coast, and subsist by catching fish and crabs instead of rats and mice.



MIDDLE PICTURE SHOWS ORT WELLES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. TO THE LEFT IS SHOWN JOHN A. DRAKE, AND RIGHT SHOWS JOCKEY O'NEIL.



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